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FOR PRESIDENT: WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK,

of Pennsylvania

FOR VICE-PERSIDENT: W. H. ENGLISH, of Indiana.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. Thomas L. Jones, of Campbell. A. E. Richards, of Jefferson.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. let-James D. White, of Ballard. 2nd-A. T. Craycroft, of Daviess. 3rd-P. F. Edwards, of Edmonson. 4th-James Montgomery, of Hardin 5th-E.J. Mcbermott, of Jefferson. 6th-James W. Bryan, of Kenton. 7th-W. C. Owens, of Scott. 8th-M. C. Saufley, of Lincoln. Oth-Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin. 10th-F. L. Cleaveland, of Bracken

Gop bless Maine?

"On! have you heard from Maine? Maine makes it all right, but stillno over confidence.

THE Presidential election is not over. Maine has gone right. But Indiana is to come.

The Democratic prospects in the Indiana election of next month are very flattering.

Never have the Republicans work might have succeeded.

four candidates for Congress. Hon. W. W. Tice, Democrat; Robt, Anderson, Republican; and John Bolinger, Greenbacker, and Oscar Turner.

party. It is unquestionably a surprise now that his signature on the green, the investigation will show. to the Democracy, who expected noth ing, and would have been well satisfied if the State had gone Rapublican by a ed from all parts of the State Scarce

President is with-drawn." Well, one thing that will happen will undoubtedly be that the books of the Trea-ury. which have been kept out of the reach ed. Is there may business man in the country who can see any objection to

Decidedly Mixed.

ister to Turkey Meanwhile the Union soldier who won the battle of Gettys burg, and seed Poents land as a Cause of Tuberculous from the earth; the diamond is the hardburg, and saved Peensylvania and the North from invasion, is being de nounced by the Republican press as a age of the cows in dairy farms through- soft and dissimilar carbon; but it has not

rut of everday life. He comes out of article of diet is a perilous error, the in- sively soft, dull, comparatively valueless his shell. The poor soul grub quits ference must be grave indeed. its ignoble and narrow life of burrow ing and feeding. It fledges and risee on wing. A man burning with Not so many years ago, it was considpure and intense potriotism hears with ered highly improper for ladies to play eagerness the story of supreme self | the violin. But now-at least in Engsecrifice The better part of him has land—all this has changed. There is searcely a family of girls in the upper the mastery of the meaner.

entertained a doubt of his election. all of whom are violinists. Female fid-

Republican party.

Maine!!!

The Democratic Victory!!

Who would have expected it! Will wonders never cease! Maine, on last Monday, actually went against the Re publicans, and the Fusionists actually carried the State No democrat could have been much disappointed, if it had gone ten to fifteen thousand Republi eau, and not downhearted if this old 000 against us. For the democrate to even worry the Republicans in the is a settler. It is a tidal wave:

It will take some days to know the actual figures. The following dis

Blaine concedes the defeat, and thus

breaks the News to Gerfield: never more accurat ed on Wednesday vis of a trifle ove majority of 6,000 four days preceeding

Hon. Gus. Henry, once known as South. New York, New Jersey, Con- signate a fraudulent census to the thirty-five, if they consent to marry the the eagle orator of Tennessee, died, at necticut, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, South, based on discrepancies existing that title to themselves and to their dethe eagle orator of Tennessee, died, at his home, Clarksville, Tenn., last week, aged 76.

Will be sure to follow. If Hancock present one, in certain counties in Miss can receive a majority of the electoral issippi and South Carolina. I can see uothing tangible in such allegations.

Never have the Republicans work. ed harder than in the campaign in forever, and forever. The Republicans The marked increase in those districts Maine. Had they not sought to stir are spending thousands and thousands lard thousands have emigrated to up strife between the sections they of dollars to carry Indiana, knowing those sections, and the natural increase that unless they can break the Demo- in population has been considerable. The reports is now that we will have cratic tidal wave that Garfield is hopeelections occur Oct. 12, and if the

backs was treasonable. It was cer taioly a remarkable signature

"Accessions to Hancock are report-

A colored widow in Lexington K., among the most interesting in American who is drawing a pen-ion of \$8 most hard factures. The material called "black lead" is as marvelous as India rubber, from the government, recently reject from the government, recently rejected an offer of marriage remarking, by way of explanation. It I does do gooment with the cay person way an mary augger to Kamuuck is waff \$8 a month to me."

lead is as marriages at linear rabber, although less protean. It is simply carbon, and is an enigma and a bundle of inconsistencies. Its unlikeness to lead is suggested by saying that its weight is less than one-fourth that of lead, and that while lead fuses at a low of expert exemination by successive way of explanation. It I does do ty years, will be thoroughly overhaul- nory orgger to Kaintock to waff 88 a

It is a curious fact brought out in any temperature known; on the contrary, the statistics of insurance experts that no substance known surpasses it in re-in all of the great cities of the civilizisisting heat. Carbon in ordinary anthra-The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in the rebel side, mainly by Long-treet's troops. This eminent Confed treet's treet's treet's treet's on the rebel side, mainly by Long- creased longevity From 1873 to 18 street's troops. This eminent Confed 78 the decrease in the London death erate is now drawing the comfortable rate, as compared with the preceeding The diamond, as is commonly known, is

It seems that a considerable percentage of the cows in dairy farms throughout the country are infected with tuber-culous disease, and the milk from animals so affected has been found to propagate the disease in other animals. Political Excitement.

The philosopher of the Richmond Advecate writes:

It is in order now for some religious journals to groun and predict a bad year for the church, because a President and congressmen will be chosen. So far as we can collect statistics, a lively canvass hasen't burt campneeting and revival exercises. The people, when aroused on public questions, come together in crowds and furnish large audiences to the preach cars. Internat in State or untitual affairs lifts the cutizen from the selfs; in the various of that commodity as any article of diet is a perious error, the infairs lifts the cutizen from the selfs; in the various of that commodity as any raticle of diet is a perious error, the infairs lifts the cutizen from the selfs; in the various of the cow, and the case of the core of the core in dairy farms through out the country are indeed with tuber-culous dissimilar carbon; but it has not soft and dissimilar carbon; but it has not so the milk from animals so affected has been found to propagate the class and add to the carbon that mysterious something, leaving a bit of soft and dissimilar carbon; but it has not so it desease, and the milk from animals so affected has been found possible to reverse the propagate to most something, leaving a bit of soft and dissimilar carbon; but it has not so affected has been found propagate to see and add to the carbon that mysterious something. The purity of graphite is extraordinary. It is sometimes refined until less than one-tweatieth of one per a solition are very propagate to the cow and the class of maladies which have a known connection with the class of maladies which have a known connection with the class of maladies which have a known connection with the class of maladies which have a known connection with the class of malad

It is said that Hancock has never stratz of London society where there is not at least one who plays the fiddle; and in one household there are six daughters, The New Haven Register has this to say of the political outlook in Connecticut.

ders play in the orchestra of the Royal Academy, and in that of the National Training School of Music, and it is no uncommon sight in the London streets to see a girl carrying her fiddle in its dlers play in the orchestra of the Royal The New York Democracy is a unit, black case. It seems to be an instrument and Peaceck Consting is frothy with peculiarly fitted for woman's delicate

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept 12, 1880. The Republicans Have Cuptured their Holland - Waning Relative Infin nce of Radical New England-What General Walker sags of the Southern Census

[Regular Correspondence.]

sives hourse because, for south, they have carried Vermont a State that has been as fully conceded to them as Republican State had even given 20.- was ever Holiand to the Dutch. Ver example of a "personal" which has just mont has gone Republican, was, is, and will be Republican. Let them State of Maine is a victory. To carry college, and make the most of it Maine will follow suit next week Benighted demagogue bestridden New is thus worded, literally translated patches indicates the drift of the tide: of distuitos, of fraud, of anti-fraternia can not borrow 2,000 francs, intends to New York, Sept. 14.-Latest returns zation. But let that prejudiced, hate from Maine give us four Congress-men, a majority on joint ballot in the Legislature, and the Governor by 3,000 to

and Fifth Congressional districts surely, New England's sinister influence. and probably the First and Second dis- Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, tricts carried by us and also the Legisla- and Maine, will never after the respportionment under the present census have the influence they once wielded. Millionaire factors will continue to The result is undeniably a surprise to buildoze and drive their white opera us, and generally to the mass of the Demo- tices like cattle to the polls, but their for Da- its old influence in the great plebismosble cirum of a nation fifty millions strang. to the The alarm of Republican demagogues on we lost and office holders at the increased

tional issue will be buried forever, and but shall investigate them thoroughly. The census of 1870 in the South lessly gone. The Indiana and Ohio was inaccurate. Then I did not have democrats only hold their own, Han- ted States Marshals, northern men, un

cock, peace, reconciliation, and frater- acquainted with the country, and igno-Greenbacker, and Oscar Turner.

The Republicans have decided to put a Richmond in the field for Congress in this District, and Mr. R. B. Rateliff, of Caldwell county, is the unfortunate victim selected by the caucus in Paducah last week.

Cock, peace, reconsilitation, and fraternal love will be the victors in November.

Reports from the corn crop from the Northwest show the injury by drought complained of will be confined to narrow limits, and that in most districts the crop will be the largest on record. The latest convert to Democracy is last censuses, and families can be trace suit transient customers. This might be ex-Treasurer Spinner. The Republican cans will doubtless attempt to prove The census of 1870 was incorrect, as

"Accessions to Hancock are reported for the State Stat

est substance known. Subject the dia-mond to sufficient heat, and it parts with

graphite, scarcely one half as heavy as the gem; and yet the two are closely alike and almost equal in their resistance to fire. How these things are so is yet

mong the secrets of nature's laboratory.

MATRIMONIAL,

A Ligitimate Business Carried on by an

[Florence (Rnly) Cov. Boston-Harald,] Newspaper advertisements not unfrequently are very interesting reading, not to consider their financial aspects at all. They are something in the line of a connon of one's inmost feelings, wants, wishes, or of expedients "to raise the wind," not to a priest's but to the world's ear, thinly veiled at times by so trans-parent a medium either of self-delusion Republicans here are shouting them or attempts at deception of others, that we cannot but be amazed at the naive appeared in the Gazette d'Ralia, our chief paper, which may have a very occult or pathetic meaning, but reads so comically in its apparent innocence that the public are to be forgiven if they do not consider it in the light of a joke. England, with the exception of Con- "An honest, but most unfortunate man, beginned, with the exception of Consection, will cast its vote for the party if, at the expiration of fifteen days, he

in the signs of the census. The won persons who are suicidally inclined might PORTLAND, Sept. 14.—Plaisted is elect. derful increase in the population of combine to form a stock company to the deprobably by 3,000 majority, the Fourth the South and West is the doom of trade on the gullibility of "noble, general trade on the gullibrility of "noble, be a paying investment,

Here is something merrier in ring from a Paris paper, of interest to the increasing class of time hunters in our very democratic republic. As it is printed in English, it proclaims unmistakably the nationality of the clients it expects to Evidently titles are becomand it showamong the noble, but the is

eign lands: "An honorable English lady, no a French nobleman, is well acquainte over 8,000 votes by means well known to the managers of the National Demogratic campaign, and which do not call for further specification from me. The total and potential significance. They have cost is variously estimated at from \$70,- raised the absurd cry of fraud in the enough income to keep up a high rank 000, to \$100,000, and the money all came consus counteration. General Francis in the St. Germain Society of Paris. from beyond the State. Such scenes were A, Walker, superintendent of the cen. (Sic.) The titled persons in question never before witnessed in Maine.

James G. Blains.

Now, if the democrats can only hold Indiana, Hancock will be elected by the North without the aid of the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to what they are pleased to defer the solid space to space the space th

In the same paper, on another page, we find the following very fitting an-nouncement as a counterpart to the

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN FRANCE

1 orphan, 19 1,000,000f 1 widow, 25. 300,800f 1 orphan, 25 1,600,000f 1 widow, 32 750,000f 1 M He, 25 1,000,000 M He, 22 3,2 0,000f Titleless orphans, widows and misse the appointing of the enumerators. In the main, the enumerators were Uni years and purses with a cattle show business style which must be very edifying to their intended purchasers. It is a fair illustration of the veritable view of the

"Binck Lend" Not Lend at All-How Pon-cils Are Hade.

Some persons govern their children and domestic animals with the whip.
Boys thus governed, either run away from their parents, or leave them with-

Cost of Spirits and Beer. The profit on the sale of whisky by re-The profit on the sale of whisky by re-tail is enormous. There are in a barrel of whisky thirty-one gallons. At retail there are 64 drinks in a gallon, and 1,984 drinks in a barrel; cost per gallon, say \$2.50. This makes the cost of 31 gallons \$77:50, and 1,984 drinks at 10 cents a drink are \$198.50. Deduct the cost, \$77.50, and it leaves of profit for one barrel of whisky, \$120.90. If a salcon-keeper can sell 4 barrels a month he receives \$483.60, and for the year \$5,803.20.

Take out for expences \$1,500, and leaves a net profit of \$4,303.20. For a barrel of ale of 31 gallons the cost is about \$8. In a gallon the number of drinks will average 18, at 5 cents a drink; this is 90 cents a gallon, or \$27.90 a barrel. Deduct the cost of beer, \$8, and it leaves of profit \$19.90 a barrel, or on the 11,000,000 of barrels, at 5 cents a glass for beer and ale, of \$275,-

The cost to the people of the United States for distilled and fermented liquors must be some \$800,000,000 a year. This is an enormous sum for drink! And not a dollar of this vast expenditure adds a mop stick, "Oh yes, it's a regular hotanything to the physical, mental, or moral well being of our family, but cre-ates misery and evil beyond the power of any pen to describe or any imagination to conceive. And yet we have this fact to console us: There are not as much ardent spirits consumed now, per capita, as fifty years ago. The consumption of beer and ale is greater.—Exchange,

The Boy and the Procession. What would a procession be without the attending escort of boys? Did you ever see a procession with no boys leading the advance or following along by the side of it? Never, unless it was a funeral procession. But there is snother procession that he doesn't take stock in. His proudest position is right alongside of the drum-major, and he would feel that a kick from that gorgeous personage or a thump from his staff with the big gilded knob, would be the highest honor he could receive. The next most desir-BECENTLY, in the trial of a mining suit, one Capt. Tom Bates, a man well-known throughout the mining regions of the West, was on the stand, and in cross-examination he was asked if he was not be was not be was not be was not be march may be. A few may lag that he was not. He was asked to state what a mining expert was. "Well, sr," said he, "a mining expert is a man who soldier now and then, but their places are quickly filled up at the head of the Academy, and in that of the National Training School of Music, and it is no uncommon sight in the London streets to see a girl carrying her fiddle in its plack case. It seems to be an instrument peerlairly fitted for woman's delicate manipulation.

The number of Bibles and Testaments is sued each year by the British and Forcign Bible Society is nearly 3,000,000; by the American Society, 1,400,000.

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ALL SORTS.

Whisey cannot be distilled from a wry THE man who draws at this season-He at the sods fountain. SIR GARRET WOLSBLEY rode 340 miles n t! ree days in South Africa.

THE most miserable slave on this dirty planet is the slave of habit. Oblige people to pay as they go, and the majority of them would go slow. England has nearly 20,000 gypsics and most of them cannot read or write, Pug-noses and freekles are the two great drawbacks to woman's happiness

ASPABAGUS has been a common and favorite vegetable for more than two At public dinners attended by the royal Prince of England the guests are permitted to smoke. THE poet who speaks of "a solemn hush" should know that every hush is

THE sherry-cobbler drinker is a drowning man, if one may judge by the way he catches at straws. Some writer speaks of poetry as the art of substantiating shaddows and of lend-

ing existence to nothing. Or the one hundred and sixty-four members of the Harvard graduating class seventy are going to study law. A woman isn't fit to have a baby who doesn't know how to hold it; and this is as true of a tongue as of a baby.

more or less solemn.

MRS. CHRISTIANCY, it is said, will soon marry Southerner who was in love with her before she married the Senator. "THERE is nothing," says Carlyle, that so lifts a man out of himself as admiration for what is truly admirable." A rouse man who had recently taken wife, says he didn't find it half so hard to get married as he did to get furniture. STYLE is only the frame to hold our houghts. It is like the sash of a win-

In some respects the gentler sex far surpass us. No man, for instance, can deliver a lecture with a dozen pins in his

low-a heavy sash will obscure the

And now the curious want to know hen and slipper round the corner when they see their creditor.

Owe of the saddest and most vexatious trials that comes to a girl when she marries, is that she has to discharge her mother and depend on a servant girl. A monsren locomotive, just out of the Altoona shops, weighs 20,260 pounds, and being intended for fast trains, is expected to make ninety-six miles in ninety minutes.

CANNING shrimp and preserving fresh figs for the general market is a successful industry in New Orleans, rivaling the famous canning establishments in Balti-

Grvz this country a certain cure for corns, freckles and warts, and Presidential Conventions and elections would not create a ripple of excitement. - Detroit Free Press

A MHDICAL writer asks, "Does position affect sleep?" It does, particularly if the man is holding the position of night watchman. He is liable to be disturbed by the police. THER SHIPTY

mortgages to lift in 1882.

is given to the court officials. good terms with only three sovereign Princes in the German Empire, viz.: the King of Saxony, the King of Bavaria, and the Grand Duke of Baden.

The Burglar Wasn't There.

Too much presence of mind is a rare surplus in man or woman. It may make as queer mistakes as excitement itself:

A Southern lady, while preparing to retire for the night, thought she saw the eye of a full-length portrait of Washington wink. She had heard of burglars hiding behind pictures, but she did not scream and faint. She took off herdiamonds, and opening a drawer as if to put them in it, took out a revolver and quickly discharged six shots into the head of the portrait; and the servants rushed in and found there was no burglar there, and the \$2,300 picture wa spoiled for nothing. Presence of mind and coolness don't want to be accompanied by too much imagination.

"Your house is a perfect conservatory, Oldboy," admiringly remarked his friend, gazing at the beautiful windows, crowded with blooming plants. "Ah, yes," replied Oldboy, nervously, glano-ing at a woman with her head swathed

Sanitary Sleeping. Dr. B. W. Richardson protests against

the double bed. He maintains that the system of having beds in which two persons sleep is always to some extent unhealthful. Each little child, even, should have its own little bed. No two children are constituted so as to require the same kind of bed clothing and the same kind of bedding. "No children or persons can sleep under the same covering with-out one being the cause of some discomfort to the other, by movement, position or drag of clothing. Beyond these dis-comforts, however, there is the question of emanations from the breath. At some time or other the breath of one of the sleepers must in some degree, affect the other; the breath is heavy, disagreeable; it may be so intolerable that in waking hours, when the senses are alive to it, it would be sickening soon after a short exable position is next to the man who posure to it. Here in bed, with the sengether. To the young this is a positive blessing, for there is no practice more deleterious to them than to sleep with pounds per head, and give it a higher

The Human Manufactory.

A man may eat and drink heartily all day, and sit and lounge about, doing nothing, in one sense of the word; but New!! New!! New!!! his body must keep hard at work all the time, or it will die. Suppose the stomach refused to work within ten minutes after a hearty dinner, the man would die in convulsions in a few hours; or cholers or eramp-colic would rack and wreck him Supposing the porce of the skin-meaning thereby the glandular apparatus with which they are connected—should go on a "strike," he would in an hour be burning up with fever, oppression would weigh down the system, and soon become insupportable. Suppose the liver be came mulish, appetite would be annihilated, food would be loathed, torturing pains would invade the small of the back, and the head would ache to bursting Suppose the kidneys shut up shop, and dangers more imminent, sufferings more unbearable, and death more certain, GROCERIES would be the speedy and inevitable re-sult. If the little workshops of the eye see his old customers, and will both suit should close, in an hour he could not them in price and quality. Call and see shut nor open them without physical force, and in another hour he would be blind; or if those of the tongue should close, it would become dry as a bone and stiff as steel. To keep such a complica-cation of machinery in working order for a lifetime is a miracle of wisdom; but to

That Boy's Hair.

work them by the pleasure of eating and drinking is a miracle of beneficence.

A Michigan doctor has written a book upon the human hair in which he presents these views: "Hairs do not, as a rule, penetrate the scalp perpendicularly but at an angle. When the angle of the different hairs is the same, it is possible to give to it the easy sweeps and curves which we generally see it take, but if they are by some freak of nature mis we have the rebellious 'frizzle tops are not susceptible of the influence of the brush and comb. Many a poor mother has half worried her life out trying to train her Johnny's rebellious locks into better ways, believing it was Johnny's perverseness of manners that induced such dilapidated looking head-gear, when it was really none of Johnny's fault at all, out simply a freak of nature in misplacing the radiating centres of his 'hirsute cov why it is that people boot a dog, shoo a ering'. Sometimes fowls suffer from contrariwise placing of the feathers they run the wrong way. The author's ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARKE. father had a hen whose leg-feathers ran MONUMENTS, TOMB AND GRAVI up toward the body, those on the body and neck toward the head. This gave her perpetual 'out-of-sorts' look, and she could never fly. Theerection of the hair of animals during anger or of human beings in fright, is caused by a change in the sain and angle at which the hair enters filled. the head and body.

The First Dish of Crow.

The first allusion to "eating crow" was made in the Knickerbocker Magacine a little more than a quarter of a Full century ago. It was a story of a summer boarding-house keeper on the Hudson and an indignant patron, and ran as

Whenever the boarder ventured to sug gest that the spring chicken was rather tough, or that the roast beef must have been cut from the cow's hoofs, he was directly told that he was entirely pertickler," and that the autocrat of the table and house could eat anything, even place in 1881. This can not but prove a against his will, was of the same opinion comforting thought to people who have still, at all events in regard to the quality of the edibles placed before him. So The Queen of England is becoming more and more subject to fatigue at receptions. She is also getting to be unusually whimsical, so that great trouble solved to try the old man. He went out Princes in the German Empire, viz.:

gunning one day, and succeeded in bagging a very fine, fat, old black crow. He words and filthy lucre, induced the cook to allow him to prepare that crow for the table. He boiled it nicely, and it wasn't such a bad looking dish, after all. His heart misgave him; the filthy old cuss would eat it after all. The cook was a Scotch woman, and used snuff. He borrowed all she had and sprinkled it liberally over the crow, gave it another simmer, and then, taking it on a salver, brought it before his host, saying as he sat it down, "Now, my dear sir, you have said it a thousand times if you have said it once, that you can eat crow. Here is one very carefully cooked." It is said wastes much more time in trying to make as if for a third onslaught, but dropped the ends of his sparse locks meet upon the polished crown above.

them quickly over the region of his stomach, and rising hurriedly and unsteadily, retreated for the door, muttering as he went, "but hang me if I hanker after it."

Sheep Raising. The sheep industry in the United States is vast and important, and in the consideration of which there are two consideration of which there are two pertially distinct, and at the same time interlocking interests. Sheep were in early times grown almost solely for their wool, and with the annual shearing came the year's income; but in later times, and never so prominently as now, the carcass is looked upon as an important item in sheep husbandry. Mutton as a chesp and acceptable meat has of late grown greatly in popularity, and mutton now stands as one of the two important factors in the successful raising of sheep. In view of the fact that the merino is essentially a wool-producing breed, with essentially a wool-producing breed, with a fleece of the finest and best quality, it is evident that the pure-blood merino, though it may supply our manufactories with the material for the finest of woolen goods, on the other hand cannot satisfy the butcher. The sheep having to both feed and clothe its keeper, it is an important question: What is the best breed of sheep to do this? Evidently not the pure blooded weekers. dently not the pure-blooded merino. Though the growing of the pure-blooded merinos has its place, and an impor-tant one, and the demand for their wool indicates the prosperity of manufacture of the finest goods, it is by the crossing of them with other breeds in which the flesh-producing qualities predominate that a sheep best for both meat and wool is produced. A cross-breed is the one that in most localities is to pay. The merino is slow of growth and small of carcass when mature; but when crossed with a rapid grower, one that matures early, is a high feeder, and lays on flesh rapidly, but not remarkable for its wool either in quantity or quality, a sheep is obtained that pays for itself in its wool of prime quality, and furnishes a good quantity of mutton as a profit. Of such character are the crosses of the merino with the Cotswold and the South-down. But with the great mass of American sheep on the Western plains, wool is the important product, and here the cross must be with the merino upon the "native"—a race of sheep which has pounds per head, and give it a higher

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